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## Support floods in following vandalism

*Community rallies around business owner after hateful slur found*

JENN WATT

Editor

Prettypaws Pet Boutique and Spa owner Christopher O'Mara has been feeling the warm support of the community following news that his downtown Haliburton business was vandalized with an anti-gay slur on Tuesday evening.

By lunchtime on June 22, O'Mara had received 122 comments and more than 13,000 people viewing his Facebook post about the graffiti – all offering kind words and solidarity.

"I've had more clients and friends in the last six hours [call me]," said O'Mara on Wednesday morning as he continued with the job he loves, trimming the fur of one of his client's dogs. "I definitely appreciate the number of people who have stopped in and called."

Whoever decided to deface the build-

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## Adults only: a new kind of camp

A chance to revisit the summer camp of your youth at Two Islands Weekend. Adult campers can have a go at a traditional activity, such as archery, or check out a Beyoncé dance class or a "Le Dolci" cake challenge. See story in the *County Life* section, page 12. Photo by Natalie Goldfinger

## Millions awarded for dams in county

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Multiple dams in Haliburton County that are part of the feeder system for the Trent Severn Waterway will be repaired or replaced through millions of dollars in federal funding.

Peterborough MP Maryam Monsef and Minister of Environment and Minister for Parks Canada Catherine McKenna announced at the Peterborough lift lock June 26 that the government will put another \$270 million into TSW infrastructure improvements.

That comes in addition to \$300 million

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# Jack Cox recognized as Senior of the Year

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Staff Reporter

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You can usually find him at the curling club, competing in the Senior Winter Games or around the community cleaning up litter.

This week Jack Cox was recognized as the Senior of the Year with a special honour presented by Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

The reeve presented Cox with a provincial award, that was given to the Highlands resident on behalf of the municipality.

"Senior of the Year award for 2016 presented to Jack Cox by the municipality of Dysart in recognition of your outstanding contributions to your community after age 65," said Fearrey. "I only wish I could be like you."

"Thank you very much," said Cox.

## Fibre optic network moves ahead in Haliburton

Grant Roughley of North Frontenac Telephone Company gave councillors an update on a new fibre optic network that could be getting underway as early as this summer.

Roughley initially appeared before council at the end of March, to discuss the possibility of bringing ultra high-speed service to the area.

On June 27, the vice-president said his company has now completed collecting field data and is updating the overall design. The next step is to meet with the roads department to review areas for proposed underground installation.

"It is anticipated this will be done in the next two weeks at which time we can assess our total capital costs and feasibility of the project," Roughley told the *Echo*.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey asked how far out the fibre-optic network would reach, to which Roughley replied that would depend on market demand, however the network would be focused on the core village for the first stage. He told councillors he would be back at the council table in the near future with another update.

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Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, right, presents the Senior of the Year award for 2016 to Highlands resident Jack Cox on June 27. Cox was selected by the municipality to receive the provincial award for his contributions to the community, which include involvement at the curling club, in the Senior Winter Games and picking up garbage around town. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

## \$40 million of new infrastructure funding

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the Conservative government announced in 2015.

Nearly \$40 million of the new funding will be used on projects in Haliburton County.

In Dysart et al, Long Lake dam is slotted for \$3.3 million worth of work to be rehabilitated or rebuilt.

"The project will include concrete repairs along the dam and the wingwalls and other repairs, as will be identified through further investigation," reads a release from Parks Canada. "In addition, enhancements to public safety will be undertaken through the installation of

such measures as improved guard rails, increased signage, safety booms and metal gain covers."

The Red Pine dam, also located in Dysart et al, will receive \$4.5 million.

"The current Red Pine dam is constructed using timber cribbing in a style of construction that was common up until the late 1800s," the release reads. "This project will undertake a major rehabilitation or replacement of the Red Pine dam. Further investigation will be conducted to determine the full extent of work that is required and the type of dam that would be constructed should a replacement be required."

In Highlands East, \$3.3 million will be invested in the Esson Lake dam, which will be rehabilitated or replaced.

In Minden Hills, the Horseshoe Lake dam will be replaced at a cost of \$4.2 million. While \$700,000 was announced for repairs to the structure last year, and additional \$3.5 million is now included for a total replacement of the dam.

The Canning Lake dam will be rehabilitated or replaced for \$3 million, the Twelve Mile Lake dam for \$3.3 million and the Elliot Falls dam for \$8 million.

In Algonquin Highlands, the dam at Kushog Lake will be renovated through \$900,000 worth of work.

An additional \$2.4 million has been added to \$10.6 for concrete work on 17 dams throughout Haliburton County, for a total of \$13 million.

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# Severance application has Wenona Lake residents concerned

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

An application coming to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee has residents of Wenona Lake upset about what it might mean for their area.

A notice that applicant Mumtaz Sunderji wishes to sever her property, located on one end of Wenona Lake, into three new additional lots, has resulted in a petition being circulated and has caught the attention of the Miskwabi Area Community Association (MACA).

A notice about the proposal has been sent out by the county, with the item coming up at the Dysart et al council meeting in November.

Director of planning and development Patricia Martin recommended Dysart council approve the application subject to certain conditions being met. Those included an environmental impact assessment of the wetland, including the impact of road construction, the submission of a site development plan and more.

Martin told the *Echo* the municipality does a preliminary review on an application, however the land division committee is the approval authority.

"When it comes to zoning, site plan and minor variances, those decisions are made in Dysart," said Martin. "But when it comes to subdivisions, condominiums and severances, those decisions are made at the county with input from Dysart."

According to Martin's November report, the owner wishes to sever the property into four parcels for waterfront residential purposes.

It is that plan to develop that has area resident Phyllis McCulloch concerned, to the point where she has begun circulating a petition to stop the application from proceeding.

A cottager on the lake for almost 20 years, McCulloch was first made aware of this development plan from nearby lake residents.

McCulloch says there is a beaver dam at the end of the lake where the proposal is situated, as well as a loon nest. She also points out the water at the south end of the lake, where the property is, is shallow.

"Down at that end of the lake, the only way that you can get anywhere where they might be land ... is to have a kayak or canoe," she said. "You can't go in there with boats of any kind because it's so shallow."

She is concerned about the impact construction will have on the environment and ecosystem and says she's not alone.

"There hasn't been even one person that has thought it would be OK," she said.

McCulloch said things around the lake have changed over the years, including the size of lots being developed and the number of yearround residents.

She believes these factors need to be considered with respect to future development.

"There's a lot more people and a lot more boats and a lot more activity," she said.

McCulloch has been collecting signatures from residents concerned about the proposal and says the lake association has been preparing a statement for the land division committee, which will be hosting a public meeting regarding the application on Monday, July 11, at 7 p.m. in Minden.

On her petition alone she has about 40 signatures, she says, however there are three other petitions being circulated as well.

MACA president Andy Mosher said the association is concerned about any new development on the four lakes represented by MACA, which include Wenona, Miskwabi, Long and Negaunee, particularly if it results in additional pressures on the lakes.

"By that I mean additional boat traffic, more phosphorus loading from additional septic systems, more fishing pressure, all of that," said Mosher. "This particular severance application to create three additional lots at the south end of Wenona Lake is also of particular concern to us because that is a wetland area, there's a beaver dam down there ... it's an environmentally sensitive area as well."

Mosher said the association intends to raise all of these concerns at the upcoming land division committee meeting.

Mosher said MACA has been recommending to the municipality that it consider recreational carrying capacity when making decisions about future development, as Wenona is already at capacity in terms of boat carrying capacity.

"That's a concern to going forward," he said.

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— Phyllis McCulloch,  
Wenona Lake resident

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— Andy Mosher,  
MACA president

The applicant has hired local surveyor and consultant Greg Bishop, who said the intention of the severance is to develop single residential dwellings on the parcels of land.

Bishop said the lots are all vacant at this point.

He said the recommendations laid out by Dysart have been followed, including the required environmental reports, which has been peer reviewed.

In addition to the property being severed, the applicant also wishes to create a right-of-way, according to the notice sent out by the land division committee.

The property is located close to Highway 118 and Trappers Trail Road.

"There are so many things that aren't good about this," said McCulloch. "When you think of everything that gets redeveloped and it's not there anymore, I mean what kind of harm are we doing?"

The public meeting will be held at the Haliburton County office, located at 11 Newcastle St.

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# Public weigh in on Harcourt Community Centre

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Bingo, weddings and special gatherings are closer to returning to Harcourt after 20 people attended the most recent public input meeting for the design and site plan of the new Harcourt Community Centre on Monday, June 20, at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce.

Hosted by Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, community centre building committee member and Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts and Harcourt area Councillor Tammy Donaldson, the public meeting included the building's architect Debbie Batchelor of Huntsville-based Duncan Ross Architect, area residents and representatives from the Harcourt Hall Board and the Harcourt Ladies Committee, and the Algonquin Gateway Business Association.

Discussion settled on having two plans for tender to replace the building, which burned down in November. One version will have a meeting room and the other will have a covered outdoor area instead, which would allow the space to be closed if a meeting room was desired in the future.

After much discussion, the group decided it wants the township to present the two versions to determine the cost difference before a conclusion is made.

The group chose propane heating; storage space under a permanent stage; a kitchen with an island counter and separate entrance; and a 35-by-60 foot hall with seating for 150 people.

Everyone was unified about the look of the building with a similar aesthetic to Haliburton's library branch with its warm touches and contemporary design cues. Batchelor was the architect who worked on the plans for the Haliburton library, constructed a few years ago.

Money is a determining factor in the final design. A stone finish to the support pillars was preferred to the stone wrap for the entire building, as it was a better use of the unknown budget. Although the building was insured, the township is uncertain how much will be paid out by the insurance company.

Since version three, the most recent design has reduced its overall square footage.

"We're not even going to meet budget with this," Fearrey said, referring to the latest version with the reduction to the building's footprint.

Version 4 has reduced total square footage to 3,632 from Version 3's 4,050.

Donaldson, who saw the building on fire from her window, already knew whatever the payout it wouldn't be enough. She started a Go Fund Me page on Jan. 5 and as of June 21 it has raised \$4,815 of its \$50,000 goal. The township representatives asked about fundraising. Once there is a building, the meeting attendees said, there will be fundraising.

Version 5 is the next plan and will include a kitchen with revised space dimensions. This latest iteration presented did not include the meeting room because its function wasn't clear and not as essential towards how the community generates revenue, which is related to hosting weddings, anniversaries and bingo.

The proposal to submit two designs to tender to a contracting company was accepted. One with a meeting room and without. This will provide two bids and give more information from which to make a decision. At this point in the process, it's unknown the exact difference of cost. Batchelor will check to see if this direction is practical before proceeding.

Before the designs can be completed, smaller but equally important details about the building must be decided such as an equipment list, finishes, the chairs and tables and the exterior: siding, soffits and window frames. A building committee of Donaldson, Roberts and community residents who were at the meeting will meet in the coming weeks to decide.

The architect recommended a polished concrete floor, which was agreed to be a good idea, as it can look pleasing with options of tinted colour and is durable.

The community centre will have Wi-Fi connectivity, as part of a township plan.

There was a split about the meeting room.

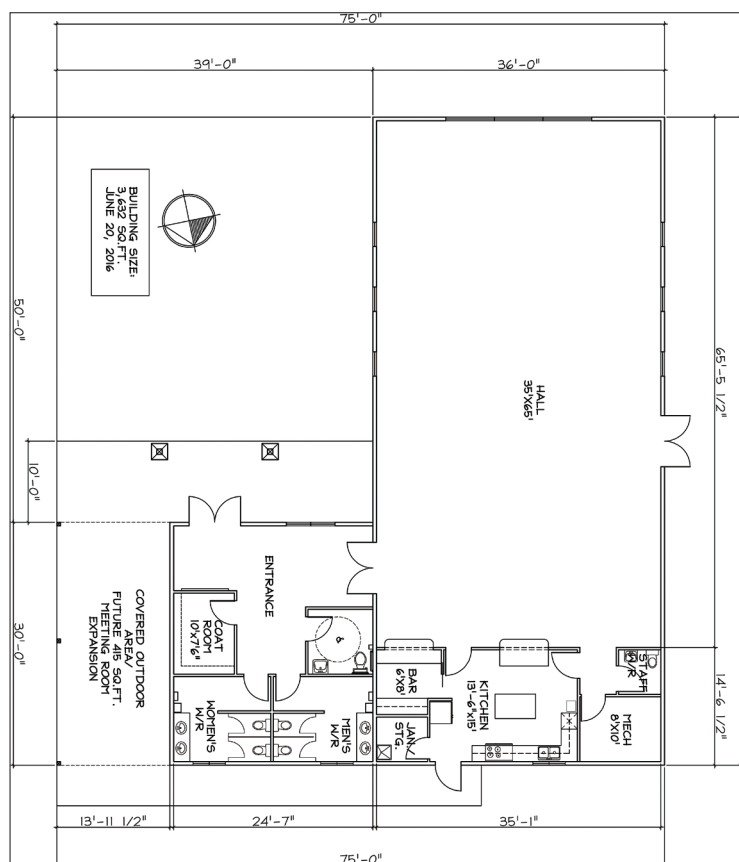
Roberts appreciated the opportunity a meeting room can provide, similar to the one at the Haliburton library. The suggestion came from the building committee, which Roberts served on.

"One of the things we wanted to do was to have a meeting room that – if you look on Version 3 – you could fully just rent that section. So, say you're a small group or



The Harcourt Community Centre's latest rendering (version four) was on display at the public input meeting hosted by Dysart on Monday, June 20 at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce. Courtesy of Debbie Batchelor with Duncan Ross Architect.

Below left, the Harcourt Community Centre floor plan was up for discussion at the most recent public input meeting hosted by Dysart on Monday, June 20 at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce. Courtesy of Debbie Batchelor with Duncan Ross Architect.



Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey listens to feedback about the plans for the new Harcourt Community Centre at the most recent public input meeting. The major issues discussed were related to heating, the hall's stage and whether to have a meeting room. /DARREN LUM Staff

you want to teach yoga or you want to host a book club or whatever. You can have a key to this door, but doesn't have access to the kitchen, the bar and the whole rest of the hall. There's a lot of advantages for having that," she said.

This space would be accessible even when the hall isn't in use.

With money an issue, the thought was to defer the construction of a meeting room and the design allows for future construction.

Batchelor said the space would be flexible.

"So if you decide in the future this is something you want to do that your committee needs or wants it's easy for you to do. Even without it, it creates a really nice outdoor space. You can use it for farmers' markets. There is a sports field nearby. You can have a concession stand there," she said.

Everything is in place for a possible construction of an enclosed meeting room.

Fearrey said if the plans can be ready for tender before summer and then be bid on successfully by a contractor to start in September, there is a slim chance construction could be complete in November.

## A&W eyes Haliburton

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Fast food chain A&W has set its sights on Haliburton, with a representative telling the Echo that a restaurant might be constructed in the area sometime in the next year.

Franchise sales manager for A&W Food Services, Sam Wootton said plans for the restaurant are underway, as location details are being finalized.

Wootton was in town this week to look for a franchisee for the restaurant.

The manager believes Haliburton is an ideal setting and that the Highlands makes for a perfect backdrop for the restaurant, as it has a high volume of traffic during the summer months.

The Haliburton Highlands has been on the radar for A&W for a while, due to the attraction and demographics of the area, said Wootton.

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# Safe Zone stickers available for LGBTQ allies

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ing did so in broad daylight on Haliburton's busiest street.

"I left work at 4 o'clock yesterday and I went to my parents' house for dinner. I came back to bath my own dog at seven and I've got 'fag' spray painted on my window," O'Mara said.

He called his mother to ask for her advice on how to get paint off a building and she came to help him clean up. He also called the police to have them document the incident.

"This actually caught me off guard because I never had a problem like this in Haliburton before," he said. "Overwhelmingly, Haliburton is a very inclusive community and the LGBT community here is very strong, so it kind of surprised me when I got here last night."

Passionate responses have been rolling in steadily since O'Mara posted online.

"Love wins. Everyday. Everytime. No matter what," one post says.

"I'm so sorry you have encountered the ugliness of bigotry in this way. But I'm also heartened by the outpouring of love and support," writes another.

Fellow business owner and neighbour Colby Marcellus of Baked and Battered came over first thing Wednesday morning with a coffee for O'Mara.

"I'm proud of our community for the way it rallied around Chris and I hope the individual or group who are responsible for the vandalism know just how angry and offended so many folks are," Marcellus said in an email to the *Echo*. "The response demonstrates just how caring and supportive our community really is. We are much bigger, and kinder, and braver than a bit of spray painted bigotry."

"That's what Haliburton actually is," O'Mara said. "That's what our business community actually is."

And the business community has continued to react to the vandalism.

The BIA executive committee voted last week to provide Safe Zone stickers and posters to businesses to display in their windows. BIA president Luke Schell says there will be plenty available to pick up starting Tuesday, June 28.

The posters declare the business a safe space for those who visit.

Marg Cox, executive director of Point In Time in Haliburton, has been doing work in the community to increase awareness of LGBTQ issues and to cultivate acceptance and inclusiveness.

She said she was saddened by the news and thinks it indicates that more work needs to be done.

"It makes ... our organization more committed than ever to continue to promote greater understanding and inclusion, particularly for the LGBTQ+ people in our community," she said.

She called on local community leaders, politicians, members of the faith community and others to take a stand against homophobia and towards inclusion in general.

Cox pointed out that the more inclusive a community is to all people, the stronger it will be.

"The more we're supportive of everybody, the healthier everybody is," she said.



Prettypaws Pet Boutique and Spa owner Christopher O'Mara pets his dog Howie in his downtown Haliburton shop on June 22. The day before, someone had vandalized the outside of the shop with a homophobic slur sometime on Tuesday between 4 and 7 p.m. O'Mara said the response to news of the vandalism has been overwhelming and positive. JENN WATT Staff

Point In Time has worked with other groups in the county to organize several LGBTQ events including the most recent Kate Reid concert held at the Haliburton Curling Club. The fundraiser drew a large crowd and provided an example to young people of the support network that exists.

A partnership with the Haliburton County Public Library has led to the Rainbow Collection of materials, which can be found on the library's homepage.

And this summer, Paddling With Pride, a dragon boating group made up of members of the LGBTQ community and allies, will be meeting on Thursday evenings to have fun and build community.

To get involved with any of those activities, Cox encourages people to call Point In Time at 705-457-5345 or email [info@pointintime.ca](mailto:info@pointintime.ca).

O'Mara said he hopes his experience can reignite discussion around inclusion and acceptance.

"I think it's really important to keep having a conversation about inclusiveness. When we stop having that conversation, this is what happens," he said.

O'Mara has owned Prettypaws for nearly three years

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*We are much bigger, and kinder, and braver than a bit of spray painted bigotry.*

— Colby Marcellus

and said this is the first time he's ever had a situation like this in Haliburton.

"I refuse to let one bad thing affect me [after] having three years of awesome fun here. We really do come to work and have fun," he said.

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BIA president Luke Schell holds up Safe Zone stickers available at The Photoshops in Haliburton for people to pick up. The executive of the BIA voted to offer the signs to its members free of charge. The Safe Zone signs come as a reaction to a homophobic slur spray painted on a local business June 21, 2016. JENN WATT Staff





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## LGBTQ pride

**C**HRISTOPHER O'MARA wasn't sure whether he wanted to tell everyone about the vandalism to his Haliburton pet boutique, PrettyPaws. Returning to work Tuesday evening after having dinner with his parents, O'Mara found that someone had taken the brazen step of painting a homophobic slur on his business's window.

It happened on Highland Street between 4 and 7 p.m. on a beautiful sunny day.

As O'Mara and his mother scrubbed the paint off the window of his successful downtown shop, he thought about whether to tell people what had happened. They discussed the pros and cons. Certainly, no one would fault him if he didn't.

But O'Mara saw the connection between silence and homophobia. He saw that without talking about problems, we can't move past them. He didn't have to tell anyone, but he decided the best way for this community to examine its beliefs was to shine a bright light.

He took to Facebook and a few hours after posting a photo of the offensive, hateful slur, love poured in. A day following his post, love had overflowed his

Facebook feed. People called. People visited. Media wrote stories and interviewed him on the air and those accounts were shared.

We were all talking.

By the end of the week, O'Mara's window was more beautiful than ever, sporting bright red hearts taped to the glass. Downtown businesses showed their support either ver-

bally or through signage. The BIA has printed up rainbow Safe Zone stickers to give out to participating members.

(Coincidentally, June is also Pride Month, celebrating diversity, love and acceptance of the spectrum of human sexuality and gender identity.)

Certainly, this reaction was not what the person(s) who wielded the spray-paint can that Tuesday evening expected. In a few moments, the vandal created a message of hate that would ironically set off a powerful showing of love.

What O'Mara wants us to focus on – and what is most important – is the brilliant response from the Haliburton community: empathy, solidarity, support, love. Let's give this small, ugly act a big, beautiful response.



jenn  
watt

## Editorial



Summer sunset

by Darren Lum

## Sometimes we need to be proud

**R**oll out those hazy crazy days of summer and start rolling it out with red and white: Canada Day red and white. Put on your Canada. Put Canadian flags on your cars; on your businesses and stores; on your homes and cottages. Put on your Canada T-shirts and hats and blow up Canada Day balloons. Have Canada Day cakes, cupcakes or cookies in every household. Be proud and celebrate your country and your hometown! Yes, I know I sound a little over the top but sometimes over the top is exactly what is called for. We need to show our children and our grandchildren the pride and love we have for our true north strong and free. We need to have fun with everything Canada and we need to sing and dance and shout out our fun! Make this part of the legacy you leave the future generations. We can do this. Just think of how much fun will it be to see everyone rolling out the red and white! Visit Minden and Wilberforce for their Canada Day community celebrations and come to Haliburton Village for an ice cream, a dinner out or a walk in the park. Say "Happy Canada Day" to everyone you meet. They will know we are Canadians by our smiles!

Rolling out summer also means free guided tours of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest every Tuesday in July. And that's just part of CTTT – Come to Town Tuesdays. The Rotary Club's Music in the Park takes place every Tuesday in July at 7 p.m. and the Haliburton Time Travellers Classic Cars will also be in town every Tuesday evening. Added to these, is the Haliburton Farmers' Market every Tuesday from noon to 4 p.m. Summer would not be summer without the Highlands Summer Festival which opens on July 4 with the production of *Oliver*. To experience such quality theatre here

in the Highlands is a special gift to us all. Mark your calendars for the annual Canoe FM Radiothon Fundraiser July 8 and 9 and Canoe Radiothon Musical Garden Party Saturday, July 9. There is new event happening on Saturday, July 16 at Head Lake Park. It's the Haliburton Highlands Health and Wellness Expo and I am sure it will be unique and very interesting. I appreciate free programs for children and I love local history so you can bet that we will be taking our grandchildren to the Haliburton Highlands Museum in July. Heritage Happenings for kids aged six to 12 take place at the museum every

Wednesday and Friday morning in July and promises fun activities. Who doesn't look forward to an art-filled afternoon or weekend in Haliburton Village at the must attend Haliburton Art and Craft Festival at Head Lake Park July 22 to 24? And for another great art experience, it's the 10th annual Tour De Forest Summer Studio Tour on July 30 and 31. Oh wait, did I forget the *Echo's* Midnight Madness in Haliburton Village on Friday, July 29.

Can't do that! It's a summer tradition that includes a food, a free treat, great sales, special performers and more. The Haliburton Village BIA is pleased to support this fun happening. See you there!

This the busy time of year for your BIA (Business Improvement Area) member businesses and stores and busy is just what we need. Remember the important role you play in sustaining village life. Shop locally and enjoy our lovely little town with all our lovely flowers, banners and perfect shops and restaurants for whatever your taste. Dine on a patio or buy that special Highlands souvenir for guests and friends. Your support is always appreciated.

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# points of view

## The alarmist

THE FIRST TIME THAT ANNOYING CELLPHONE alarm went off, it was 4:55 a.m. And, though it was not in our bedroom, I heard its shrill call, immediately woke, and did what you are supposed to do when confronted by such an awful sound. I ignored it and prayed it would go away.

Jenn, who likes her sleep, is more practical at times like this. She merely placed a pillow over her head and whimpered.

All the while that cursed alarm continued to irritate.

I waited longer, thinking that my daughter Carmen, in her room across the hall, would finally do the right thing – which is to say I hoped she would hit her cellphone with a baseball bat. But that didn't happen either.

So I got up indignantly, walked over, and knocked loudly on her door. Thus forewarned, I opened it and said, "Carmen!"

"What?" she said as she woke and bolted upright.

"Turn off your phone alarm." I demanded. "It's waking up the whole house."

Then I stormed back to our room and slipped into bed. Meanwhile, the alarm continued.

I got up a second time and was about to go into Carmen's room and let her know how inconsiderate this was when Jenn said, "Are you sure that's Carmen's alarm? It doesn't sound like it. The noise is coming from the living room."

"Oh..." I said.

By 5:02 a.m., I was back in bed and the alarm was no longer sounding.

"Was that Carmen's alarm downstairs?" Jenn asked.

"Does it really matter whose alarm it was?" I asked. "Do we have to play this silly blame game?"

"Didn't you leave yours on the coffee table?" she continued.

"Who knows?" I said. "All those phones look alike. The important

thing is that I silenced that alarm and we can all go back to sleep."

And then I closed my eyes and began to fake snoring.

Later that morning, neither Jenn nor Carm were very happy. I'm still not sure why either.

"Look on the bright side," I said, as we sat down for breakfast. "At least we know we all have good hearing, right?"

I think it was then that Carm stopped eating her cereal and rapped her spoon off of my forehead.

Perhaps the hollow sound it made is what prompted me to theorize that there are two kinds of people in the world – the early birds like me and those who rap you on the forehead with spoons when you utter things like "Look on the bright side" before 7 a.m.

I was flanked on each side by the latter – and they glared at me accusingly.

"My phone must be faulty," I muttered. "I'm sure I turned the alarm off."

And then, as if to spite me, it went off again.

Typical cellphone: I had set the alarm for 4:55 a.m. to go fishing the night before. But then I realized that I couldn't go because I had an assignment that needed to be complete. And so I might have forgotten to turn my alarm off.

The worst part is I'm the type of person who doesn't need an alarm to wake when it comes to fishing and hunting. Typically, a minute before I'm supposed to get up to go, my eyes snap wide open and, just like Chuck Norris, I'm wide awake and ready for action.

People tell me my early morning alertness is my most annoying trait – which should give you an indication of how bad it is.

My chipper attitude is something Carm nor Jenn can grasp – for both value every second of shuteye. Heck, if they could re-design their beloved cellphones, the only thing they would do is remove all the alarm clock settings.

It took a couple of days before they forgave me. But, to their credit, they finally did.

Since then I have done my part too. I have not used my cellphone alarm since that day. I probably will one day soon though – as soon as I find it.



steve  
galea

## Loon Tales



## pic of the past

This week's pic of the past was originally brought in to the *Echo* by Gordon Barr of Gooderham back in 1980. It is of members of the LOL No. 1, Gooderham. This picture was taken on Mill Street in Gooderham just behind Barr's store at an Orange celebration on July 12, 1914. The members in the photo are Alex Casey, Gordon Johnston, William Johnston, Gordon Lake, George Johnston Haliburton, Jack Parker, Homer Wright, Jack Morrison, drummer, Fred Simmons, George Hutchinson, head, William Fred White, Dave Morrison, banner bearer, Sam Mintz, Davery Madill, drummer, Edward Gill, kettle drum, George Waite Sr., Lorne Mintz, Jack Adams, Tom Madill Sr., Tom Madill Jr., John White Sr., Sampson Wright, Warren Mintz, Tom Hambley, end. Back front of banner, John Winn Sr., seated whisker, Garnet Hadley, banner strings, Louis Mintz, Roy White, banner string, Willie Madill, Cecil White, banner string, John Spencer, Oren Switzer, Archie Riley, Howard Gill, Bert Mintz, Stanley Higgins and Hank Mintz.

## letters to the editor

# Reader appreciates sports coverage

### To the Editor,

This is a long overdue appreciation for Darren Lum and his reporting on all levels of school sport.

Darren allows us to follow all teams, not just the stars, see what actually took place in their games or competitions, and most importantly we get to read the kids' names. Imagine the number of friends and relatives who have appreciated reading about someone important to them.

Over the years these student-athletes become familiar to us, even though we may not actually

know them. Added to this, his photography provides interesting tastes of the action.

Darren gets it that school sport is about the experience, not just winning. The coaches mentioned in the June 21 edition are prime examples of this.

Thanks, Darren, for your enjoyable, reliable reporting. Hopefully awards will come your way too.

Peter Forgrave  
Haliburton

More letters to the Editor on page 8

## BOONiEVILLE



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# Money moves to Bancroft

To the Editor,

You can't keep a secret in a small town.

The Bank of Nova Scotia is closing down. Not the whole bank, mind, just the one in Wilberforce. It's the only bank we have and the whole town is talking about it.

No announcements have been made yet. It's all at the official "hush-hush" level. That phase that precedes the "for-your-greater-convenience" announcement, explaining how much better it will be banking in Bancroft instead of just around the corner. The current advertising in the bank windows gives no hint of the impending shift, displaying only slick posters advocating new versions of plastic bank cards.

The individual depositors, both personal and business account-holders, have not been let in on the secret nor have they been asked to find a solution short of shut-down.

## Lucky To Live Here

Wilberforce is a gem.

Interdependence is the key to community. All segments must work well together. If any part falls off, the whole machine suffers.

With no major industry as an anchor, the community has expanded the firehall and upgraded the equipment. The arena has been renewed. The curling club has expanded. The Lloyd Watson Community Centre just keeps growing, improving, and serving all citizens. These form a fun-hub, essential in a town with potentially bored youth. The quaint storefront library on The Loop has been replaced with a well-lit new structure off the main drag, a resource providing not only books, but a doorway to computer literacy for all ages.

Grants from various levels of government have been partially responsible for these resources, but sweat-equity and local fundraising have been equally important. Pancake

breakfasts and raffled quilts are part of the equation. There is pride in local achievement.

The town attracted a pharmacy and eliminated the need for a drive to Haliburton or Bancroft for pills and prescriptions.

That vacant field behind the library? A community garden (known in the U.K. as "allotments") is growing fresh food for family tables.

The town now has a food bank. It looks after its own.

It also looks after visitors with the opening of a new tourist information centre. A tap outside the firehall supplies free water to cottagers who lug it home in jugs as part of their local shopping excursion. A network of trails boost eco-exploring and winter sledding. We no longer have to leave town to fill our gas tanks.

## The Closure

In the middle of this hive of activity is a neat attractive structure that never lacks for cars parked at its front door. It is the Bank of Nova Scotia. And now the head office on King Street in Toronto wants to close it down.

Why?

It cannot be for lack of use. And it certainly is not because the Bank of Nova Scotia has suffered losses. In its quarterly statement issued in May, Scotia reported \$1.8 billion in profits, which was eight per cent higher than analysts had been forecasting. And this is when the Canadian economy has been described as "sluggish."

I know this because I am a minor Scotiabank stockholder.

I am also a stockholder in Highlands East.

Scotiabank also is a stockholder in Wilberforce and should be bound by a social contract.

The people support the bank, so the bank should support the people. Roughly \$10 million per year in Highlands East money passes through the local branch. On paper, those planners in Toronto expect our local council to stand by while those transactions are expatriated to Hastings County, the nearest Scotiabank. The only Scotiabank in Haliburton County is being closed.

Why?

Probably because by merging the two branches they can rationalize staff expenses. That means one manager instead of two, one chief accountant instead of two. It also means an ATM replacing half a dozen employees in Wilberforce. It also means renting, heating, maintaining and insuring one structure instead of two. It saves money.

But any farmer knows if you don't buy seeds you don't harvest crops. And if you don't have a field you can not plant the seeds.

That \$10 million in township cash is seed money. Bear in mind that a bank charges for every transaction even if the pool of cash does not increase. It is a harvest.

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## Reeve needs to fight for bank and post office

To the Editor,

In response to Reeve Burton's comments and opinion of Scotiabank's closure of the branch in Wilberforce isn't it funny how he feels like he's been "slapped in the face." It would appear that he doesn't like it when he's not throwing the punches. The reasons cited for justification of keeping the branch open in his hometown are coincidentally the same reasons that he and his members of council should be keeping the post office in Gooderham open; a decision he did have control over.

Individual taxpayers pay with cheques or have electronic withdrawals, most coming from the local bank. The township puts it back in again but in a different account. Then the township cuts cheques for employees and pays accounts from suppliers. For the most part, these sums are deposited back in the same bank.

The municipal employees shop in Agnew's or Foodland and pick up some wine in the LCBO, using VISA (another profit centre for the bank) or a debit card, or maybe cash they have just withdrawn from the bank. Agnew's, Foodland and LCBO then redeposit in the same bank at closing because security dictates that cash should not be left lying around. At week's end, they too pay their employees who do not carry their wages in their pockets.

That \$10 million does not sit idle. While bits and pieces go in and out, the bank issues mortgages and grants loans for which they charge interest, again moving in and out with a charge on every movement. It boggles the mind.

## Social Contract

The Bank of Nova Scotia is not losing money in its Wilberforce operation. Like Oliver, it simply wants "more."

But at whose expense? The closure is in violation of that unwritten social contract.

Do not smile at that term, "social contract." This is still a place where a handshake seals a deal and paperwork is an afterthought. If the bank deserts us after a long and friendly relationship, why should we stick with Scotiabank? Why should we drive to Bancroft or limit our contact to an ATM? Why should my aged aunt lose personal contact with a teller and have to become, at the age of 80, computer literate? In view of a breach of contract, why not shop around and find if other banks can offer a better deal?

Individual personal accounts are small but en masse they can be powerful. Shifting of accounts to a rival can send a strong message, and it costs the depositor nothing. (Some banks even sweeten the deal with a free coffee maker.) The possibility of mass migration of accounts is a black eye for a bank. It can be orchestrated.

## Shop Elsewhere

The big account? There is no way that Highlands East can continue dealing with an institution that does not respect us. Councillors, make that clear!

Kinmount lost the CIBC. It now has a Kawartha Credit Union giving all banking services and, in some cases, better rates. A \$10 million account would be a great enticement to locate in Wilberforce and to join an active community. We can even offer a facility complete with a vault.

Wilberforce: "The Mouse That Roared." I like the sound of it.

**Ted Morris  
Haliburton**

## Lady slippers in bloom

Sheila Ziman sent in this photo of pink lady's slipper orchid, or moccasin flower (Cypripedium acaule). These plants are now in bloom in Haliburton County.



**Chuck Viner  
Gooderham**



# When rape culture meets art: high school students speak out

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

It's the lunchtime rush at Kosy Korner. Three students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are here to celebrate June 21, the last day of school. They're also here to meet with a reporter.

"I'll have the grilled cheese," Grade 12 student Amy Black says. She puts away the menu and lays a stack of papers on the table. "Research," she says.

Black, along with fellow Grade 12 students Christina Stephen and Taylor Morrison, are staging a protest. On the morning of June 20, a piece of art, Stephen's final piece of her year-end portfolio, was removed from where it hung in the lobby. The multimedia piece featured a black-and-white photo of a woman whose breasts are visible. "Disarm rapists" is written across her stomach. According to Stephen, she created the piece to address a lack of awareness about rape culture.

Rape culture, a term embraced by feminists since the '70s, has become a mainstream catchphrase to describe what Women Against Violence Against Women define as a "complex set of beliefs that encourage male sexual aggression" ranging from "sexual remarks to sexual touching to rape itself."

The work of art was not meant to shock or offend, says Stephen.

"Obviously there are things you can't do in school, but this isn't something negative. This is something that needs to be put out there," she says.

Her classmates agree. In support of Stephen, the other students in the portfolio class, including Black, have taken down their art.

Initially, Stephen says she "had no idea" her artwork had been removed. When she

received an explanation later that day, Stephen says she was "shamed." She says she was told her piece was "inappropriate" and that she was uneducated about the issues.

"We are very much aware of these issues," says Black and rifles through the stack of research. "One in five high school girls say they've been sexually assaulted," she says.

Statistics Canada reports two out of every 10 women in Canada have been sexually assaulted. Girls and young women between the ages of 15 and 24 are most at risk. In the 2008 Safe Schools Action Report, nearly 50 per cent of high school girls reported "someone made [unwanted] sexual comments, jokes, gestures, or looks at me."

"If the school thinks we're not educated enough to speak out about rape culture," says Stephen. "Then educate us."

In the main office of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, principal Dan Marsden and vice principal David Waito say the school does educate their students about rape culture. Documentaries such as *Tough Guise* and Jean Kilbourne's teachings about the objectification of the female body, form part of the school's curriculum, says Waito.

In terms of Stephen's art, Marsden says, "We support students in every academic piece and extension of their learning at school, whether this includes gender, social justice, or anything else."

School policy, he says, allows for nudity in art, but he stresses the need for a "collaborative process." He said in the case of Stephen's portfolio, this process was not followed. Both Marsden and Waito say the school is not opposed to the subject matter of Stephen's art. They would have liked an explanation to accompany such a sensitive piece. Communication, not censorship, is at issue here.

More communication is what Stephen,

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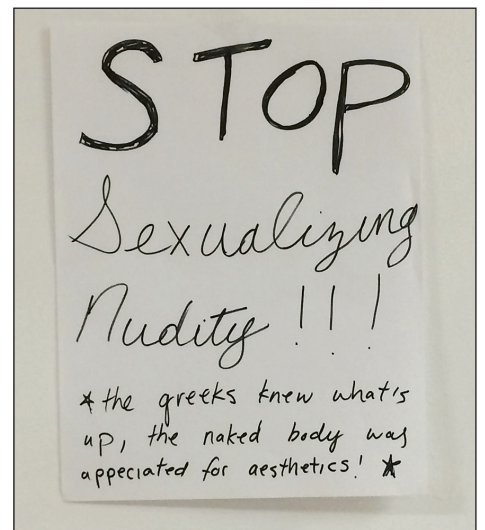
— Christina Stephen  
on her artwork

Black and Morrison hope their protest will achieve. Art such as Stephen's, they say, educates. Stephen says her art is an "emotional" rather than an academic response to rape culture, and shouldn't have to be explained.

"That piece of art could resonate with so many people," says Morrison. "It could mean salvation for someone who has been raped, or it could be an eye-opener for someone who doesn't realize rape culture is an issue."

As part of their protest, the girls are wearing something that can't help but catch the eye of those they pass. On their T-shirts, two black Xs decorate their chests. The Xs, made from electrical tape, are inspired by "Free the Nipple" – a campaign with hundreds of thousands of followers on social media that opposes anything to do with rape culture, starting with the sexualization of the female body.

Four students are stationed throughout the school, says Black, armed with electrical tape. Dozens of students have participated in the protest, both boys and girls, according to Black.



"The Greeks knew what's up," write a group of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students protesting against art censorship. On June 21, the last day of school, three recent graduates staged a protest to raise awareness about the sexualization of the female body and the prevalence of rape culture. Dozens of students, both girls and boys, participated. Posters such as these were removed by school officials.

"The wave just gets bigger and bigger," says Stephen.

The girls, who will all be graduating this year, are happy to mark their last day of school with two black Xs.

"I feel confident leaving the school with all those passionate people that will do something, that will support us," Black says. "They will try to make a change."



## High school gives to refugees

Rotary Club of Minden's Joanna Penfold, left, Canoe Radio's Roxanne Casey, Interact Club member Rachael Reddering, Reverend David Barker, Interact Club members Vivian Collings and Andrew Carmount, and Rotary Club of Haliburton president George Kadoke celebrate the addition of another \$6,000 to the Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee's coffers. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Interact Club – a service club connected with Rotary International – worked hard to raise the money with fundraising events such as Rotary Radio Day, hosted by Canoe FM. Each year the student-run club decides on a new fundraiser, and this year's choice, to help a Syrian refugee family, was "very timely" says Kadoke. Reddering, who presented the cheque to sponsorship committee chairperson Rev. Barker, says, "We're so happy we exceeded our goal by \$1,000." In the past, the club has funded many global projects such as wells and sanitation in India and tuition fees for high school girls in Kenya. But this effort, says Penfold, is "a combination of global and local."

ANGELA LONG Staff



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### Rotary Club celebrates year end

The Haliburton Rotary Club marked the end of their year with a dinner at Bonnie View Inn on Thursday, June 23. The group bade farewell to longtime members Brian and Dorothy Menton and honoured David Zilstra with the Fred Jones Award. The chain of office was given to incoming president Richard van Nood from outgoing president George Kadoke. Photo by Lorry Brandon.



Rotary Club president George Kadoke, right, thanked Brian and Dorothy Menton for their years of service to the local club at the year end meeting June 23. The Mentons are moving to Peterborough after living in Gooderham for 17 years. JENN WATT Staff

## Mentons say goodbye to Haliburton County

JENN WATT  
Editor

burton group is one of the “most dynamic and involved.”

“This club has enhanced the lifestyle of this community more than most people will ever know,” Brian said.

The Mentons now intend to spend more time with their three kids and their families, which include six grandchildren and will make regular trips back to the Highlands.

Active Rotarians and longtime Gooderham residents Dorothy and Brian Menton were given a sendoff at the year end Rotary Club meeting at Bonnie View Inn on Thursday, June 23.

The couple has been promoting Rotary initiatives with passion over the 17 years they lived in Haliburton County (and many more before) and say they will join the Bridgenorth, Ennismore, Selwyn club.

Dorothy said the Mentons didn’t make the decision on a whim and that it has been heart wrenching to say their good-byes.

The Mentons had run a maple syrup operation and a bed and breakfast from their Gooderham home.

Brian has twice been district governor, which has meant an intense travel schedule for the couple visiting dozens of other clubs in Ontario and Quebec. He said after seeing the activity level of other clubs, he came to the belief that the Hali-

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*This club has enhanced the lifestyle of this community more than most people will ever know.*

— Brian Menton



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# HHHS celebrates its history at AGM

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Times have certainly changed throughout decades of health care in Haliburton County.

The annual general meeting of Haliburton Highlands Health Services was a much larger affair than usual last week. With the organization celebrating numerous milestones in 2016, members of the community were invited to a luncheon and networking event before the meeting at the Pinestone's ballroom on June 23.

This year marks the 80th anniversary of the Haliburton hospital, the 50th anniversary of the Hyland Crest long-term care home, the 45th anniversary of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, the 20th anniversary of the HHHS Foundation and the 15th anniversaries of both the Minden Hospital Auxiliary and Highland Wood long-term care facility.

Audrey Northey shared some memories of working at the Minden hospital during some of its early years.

Northey got a job at the Minden hospital after arriving in the community with her husband in 1959.

"He thought he was in paradise, but I was not happy about living in Minden," Northey told the room.

As Northey explained, protocols at the time were a bit different than now, she and other staff routinely performing X-rays without the use of lead aprons.

The accepted conclusion was that it couldn't be too hazardous to one's health, since many staff had children and therefore still possessed the ability to procreate.

"We had 80 babies delivered in a year, but once the pill came out, that slowed down," Northey said to hoots of laughter.

At the time, required supplies were delivered to the hospital by local police officers and one patient transfer to hospital in Toronto was done using an Easton's meat market van.

HHHS interim CEO Carolyn Plummer said the date of the meeting was appropriate, since it marked the 80th anniversary of the original Haliburton hospital – the building where Canoe FM is now located – to the day.

Plummer gave an overview of various HHHS programs, including the implementation of its new tele-homecare program, in partnership with the Ontario Telehealth Network and the Community Care Access Centre.

"This is a program that involves virtual health-care monitoring," she explained. The program, which is helpful for patients with conditions such as chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and congestive heart failure, was established in November with assistance from the Haliburton County Development Corporation and has more than 70 clients.

HHHS administered 3,800 physiotherapy appointments, had more than 300 new admissions to its mental health programs and 87 patients pass through its palliative services.

Its diabetes education group is one of the busiest such groups in the Central East Local Health Integration Network Region, Plummer said.

There were more than 15,000 visits at the Minden ER and more than 12,000 at the ER in Haliburton Village.

HHHS also has a new, enhanced human resources plan and new staff recognition activities.

"Our staff have been through a lot of changes over the past few years," Plummer said. "New ways of working together are being explored every day."

Some staff members were on hand to talk about their jobs.

Jean Hancock has worked in supportive housing for nearly 20 years. Supportive housing services allow people to stay in their homes longer.

"Some of the people I work with . . . I bathe them, I walk them," Hancock said. "They're like family. My theory is you're not born alone, so you shouldn't have to live alone. When I get up in the morning, I'm so blessed because I know where I'm going and I really want to get there."

Heather Townsend is with the local GAIN (Geriatric Assessment Intervention Network) team, which provides assessment and recommendations for care of at-risk seniors, such as those with cognitive impairments or those who are at risk of falling or have experienced a fall.

"We are for our clients, but also for the caregivers of our clients," Townsend said. "We've had a lot of success-

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*New ways of working together are being explored every day.*

— HHHS interim CEO Carolyn Plummer

ful days in our first year."

Auditor John West of firm McColl Turner presented the organization's financial statements. HHHS ended the fiscal year with a deficit of more than \$420,000. Salaries, wages and benefits rose by some \$1.75 million from the year prior and Turner said an increase in sick time had contributed in part to these heightened costs.

Salaries, wages and benefits constituted the largest chunk of HHHS's nearly \$25 million in expenses at more than \$15,220,000.

The largest portion of the organization's budget came directly from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care in the amount of nearly \$20 million.

The leaders of the Minden and Haliburton auxiliaries and the HHHS Foundation provided updates on their fundraising activities, thanking the community for its contributions.

The foundation has raised some \$916,000 for a new palliative care suite at the Haliburton site. After some delays with the province, the project is now out to tender. Executive director Dale Walker said she hoped the foundation wouldn't have to raise much more money for the project, but would in order to fulfil its commitment to fund the addition.

Its next campaign will be for bone densitometry equipment. The foundation has raised more than \$13 million in its 20-year history.



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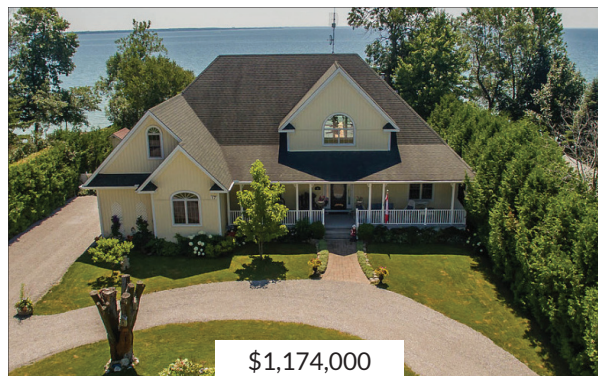
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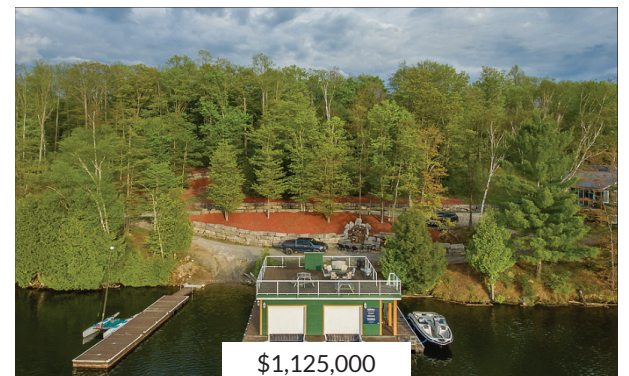
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# Off-road vehicles remain off Rail Trail

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Staff Reporter

Off-road vehicles will remain banned from the Haliburton County Rail Trail, at least for the foreseeable future.

Last year, the Haliburton County ATV Association requested that off-road vehicles (ORVs) be allowed on the corridor, where ATVs are permitted May through November.

ORVs are prohibited on the multi-use trail and at a June 22 county council meeting, councillors voted to maintain the status quo.

ORVs, also referred to as side-by-sides, are often two-seat vehicles comparable in design to golf carts.

Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin said an easy way to distinguish between the two is that while people ride "on" ATVs, they ride "in" ORVs.

Roads director Craig Douglas said another indicator was whether a vehicle has handlebars (ATV) or a steering wheel.

It was Douglas's recommendation that ORVs continue to be prohibited on the Rail Trail. He said some ORVs are wider than compact cars.

"ORVs can be wider than our little cars," Douglas said. "I'm just envisioning two cars on the trail."

A report from Douglas noted that if the trail was opened to ORVs, it would require

additional brushing, as well as widening of the corridor. It also stated that the City of Kawartha Lakes does not permit ORVs on its section of the trail.

The Haliburton County Rail Trail, a former railway bed, runs 34 kilometres from Haliburton Village to Kinmount, where it becomes the Kawartha Lakes Victoria Rail Trail.

Douglas's report also noted insurance concerns and a public input process that took place in 2012 and recommended existing uses be frozen.

A number of councillors said they were relieved to see Douglas's recommendation. Dysart et al Murray Fearrey said there are townships where ORVs are permitted on trails, with the vehicles subject to maximum widths.

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*ORVs can be wider than our little cars.*

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Logan McCready-DeBruin, front row far right, recently received his black belt at age 16. Sensei Bob Deremo who is now the senior sensei at the dojo is standing second from the far right, Sensei Kyle Seabrooke who is also a senior Haliburton Sensei, but now lives in Ottawa is standing on the far left. Photo submitted

# Logan McCready-DeBruin earns black belt at 16

Sunday, June 5, will be a day young athlete Logan McCready-DeBruin will long remember. He successfully completed a very demanding test that many never pass.

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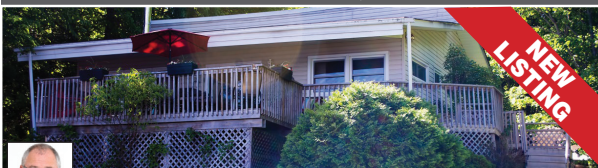
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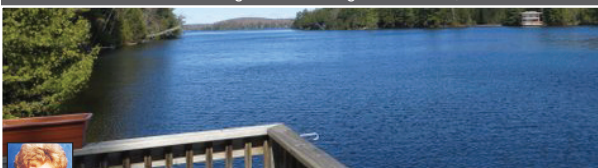
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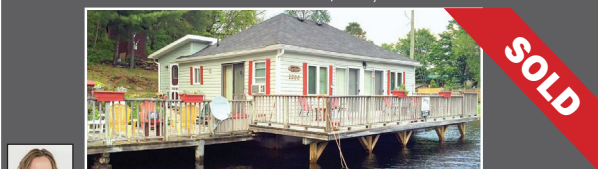
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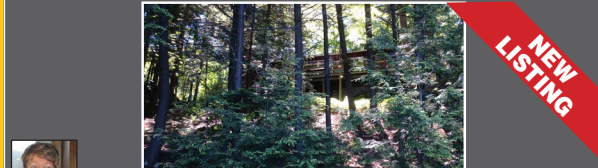
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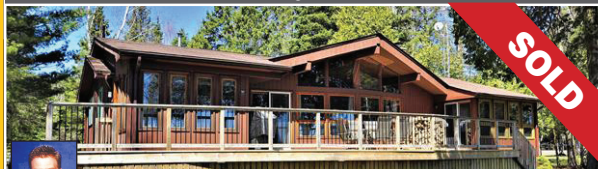
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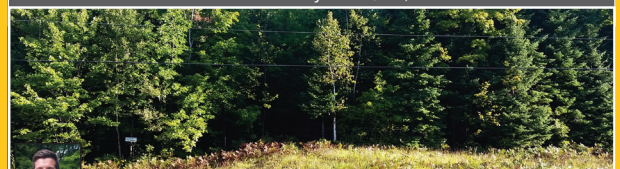
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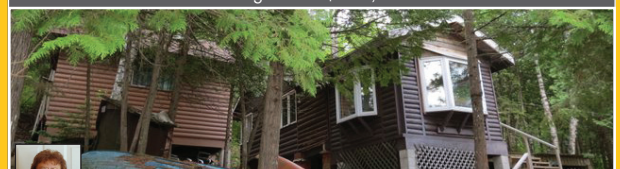
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# Gooderham gun club invites new members

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A gun fires. A clay trap some 15 yards away shatters. Birds sing undisturbed. Wind blows through the trees. It's just another Sunday of trap shooting at the Gooderham Century Gun Club on McColl's Road, between the cemetery and the municipal yard.

The gun club has been providing a social space to improve and refine shooting skills in a controlled environment since 1967. It currently has 24 members. The youngest is 20 and the oldest is close to 75. There are women and men and they come from all walks of life, bound by a love and passion for shooting, but also a family-like support of one another. There are few creature comforts, but there is a welcoming atmosphere.

Club president Russ Ruddock said trap shooting translates to success in his game hunting.

"This gets you better. A lot of times guys don't practise and they go out and they wait all day for a pheasant to jump up then they miss it," he said. "Well, here you get practice."

Guns are part of his life, having hunted for most of it, starting at 16. Ruddock welcomes young people to take up the shooting sports, of which trap shooting is one, to learn what he loves and how to safely handle a gun.

"We're very safe here. Our whole thing is safety first ... it's a great sport for kids to learn. They learn responsibility with guns and it leads to hunting. These kids will end up going out hunting. End up going out with their dad," he said.

At the club, safety is paramount and there is strict adherence to a list of rules.

Before every shoot, the group ensures there isn't anyone at the back or the sides behind the shooting area. Every round there are at least three people watching, two from the tower, which includes one range officer and a scorekeeper, while on the ground there is another range officer, looking for any unsafe practices. The club is licensed to operate by the Chief Firearms Office of the Province of Ontario.

Being a small club, there have been very few members who have competed, but it has happened. Ruddock adds not everyone is a hunter. Some just like to shoot, hoping to improve scores. The Irondale resident, a member since 2000, took over four years ago from past president William Challis, who passed away.

Fifteen-year-old Nolan Davidson, wearing a hunting orange hoodie, has had his hunting licence since he was 12 and has joined his father hunting since he was five. He came as a club visitor with new boss Norm Perrott, co-owner of Outdoors Plus in Haliburton, who brings ammunition for purchase. The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student says it's fun and appreciates how it can make him a better shooter and hunter.

Dave Beardmore of Wilberforce has been a member of the Gooderham club for two years. He loves shooting sports and the feeling of belonging there.

"You have to understand guns and enjoy guns, I think, to really get the full benefit out of it, but really it's about a community of like-minded people that enjoy the same kind of sport," he said. "You see everybody breaking off and talking amongst themselves and things like that. There is a lot to do with the camaraderie of being able to come out and do this."

Beardmore acknowledges there are gun problems around the world and said education is key to under-



Wilberforce's Dave Beardmore has been a member of the Gooderham Century Gun Club for two years. He loves shooting sports and the feeling of belonging at the club, which has 24 current members. They encourage more to join their club located on McColl's Road.



The Gooderham Century Gun Club has been around for 49 years. Left, Haliburton's Marylou Clark, in red, takes aim with her shot gun on Sunday, June 12 at the Gooderham Century Gun Club. Clark appreciates the club for its social aspects as much as the opportunity to be better shooter and more effective hunter./DARREN LUM Staff

standing shooting sports. Trap shooting, he said, is a simulation of birds flying, which is easily transferred to hunting.

An avid sport shooter, Beardmore also recently started participating in the International Practical Shooting Confederation where participants use pistols to fire at targets while on the move, sometimes drawing from the holster. He sees trap shooting helping his IPSC performance.

"I actually find this helpful in my pistol shooting as well," he said. "They're both kind of point and shoot sports. With shotgun shooting, you keep both eyes open so you can see the whole view. Your dominant eye is what will take over and sight the gun for you."

The cost of an individual membership is \$70 and a family membership is \$81. This includes a membership

and insurance with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. The overall cost to shoot on Sundays works out to \$12 a round of 25, Ruddock said.

Those interested will need a shotgun, protective eye wear, ear protection (basic ones are available) and a current and valid firearms licence, the Possession and Acquisition Licence. Ammunition is available at the club for purchase.

The club's season is from May until October. Shoots are every other Sunday, starting at 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., dependent on weather. The next shoot scheduled is July 10 and then July 24. The last scheduled date is Oct. 16.

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# Girl Guides advance to next level



The 2016 Girl Guides, Rangers, Pathfinders and Guiders held an advancement ceremony on Wednesday, June 8, in Haliburton. The girls were recognized for their hard work with badges, crests and pins. JENN WATT Staff

JENN WATT  
*Editor*

The Haliburton Guiding group got together Wednesday, June 8, to mark the past year's accomplishments and the girls' ascension to new ranks.

Standing in a circle in their bright blue Guide T-shirts, the girls sang the *Guide Law Song*, promising to respect themselves, others and the world around them.

Guider Michelle Wolfe Miscio handed out the badges, crests and pins the Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers had earned over the last year, starting with a new enrolment and moving through the various levels.

Four girls – Kaitlynn Fischer, Tamara Bellefeuille, Jocelyn Chumbley and Kylie Brohm – were awarded the Lady Baden-Powell Award, the highest honour a Guide can receive. Those who receive the "BP Award" have given extra effort to community service and volunteering and have learned about Lady Baden-Powell, who was instrumental in the development of the Guide program.

Ranger Morgan Phillips was given the bronze Chief Commissioner award.

The organization also thanked volunteers and Guide leaders, Tammy Rea for her work with the group on the creation of a video and said goodbye to Jennifer Robertson, a leader who is moving away.

**Guides advancing:** Evelyn Vanderstarre, Racheal Fischer, Emily Austin-Ward, Hannah Kehoe, Kylie Brohm, Jocelyn Chumbley, Tamara Bellefeuille, Kaitlynn Fischer (Hannah was enrolled as a Guide at the ceremony. Lady BP awards went to Kaitlynn, Tamara, Jocelyn and Kylie.)

**Pathfinders:** Emily Mathers and Lily Austin-Ward

**Ranger:** Morgan Phillips (received her bronze Chief Commissioner award)

**Guiders (adults):** Carol Bellefeuille, Amanda Austin, Michelle Wolfe Miscio

**Mother helper:** Angela Fischer

**Absent Guider:** Jennifer Robertson



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## Explore the Sculpture Forest



**Atmo-sphere:**  
By: John McKinnon in 2013

When broken down to its origins, the word "atmosphere" is "atmo" which means vapour and "sphere" which is the same our modern definition. The sculpture was inspired by the theme "secret space." *Atmo-sphere* is a spherical shape that creates a secret enclosure for quiet thoughts and reflection within the Sculpture Forest. The sculpture is made of granite stones, cement, Western cedar, and polished granite. It features a hidden archway, a quote from the poet Rumi written on the floor, and an oculus in the roof inspired by the Pantheon in Rome. Like the purpose of traditional oculi, the oculus of *Atmo-sphere* allows for light and air to enter the space, merging the outdoor and indoors. The striking physical appearance of the piece becomes secondary to the incredible feeling of being within the "secret space" and the amplification of voices reverberating off of the walls. John MacKinnon, the creator of the work, is an artist from Nelson, BC.

The Sculpture Forest offers free guided tours in July and August each Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and a shorter Curator Selection tour on Wednesday from 12:10 to 12:50. Meet at the kiosk in the Fleming College parking lot.





## Bike Month

Cyclists of all ages came out to the West Guilford Community Centre on June 18 to celebrate Bike Month. Organized by the Communities in Action Committee and the Haliburton Easy Ryders Cycling Club, cyclists went for a 16 kilometre ride to Eagle Lake and back on County Road 6. Local MPP Laurie Scott attended to update the group on cycling initiatives happening at the provincial level, including more safety legislation and a focus on cycling in regards to tourism. CIA representative Sue Shikaze said more emphasis on cycling has been done on a local level as well, with the county committing to paving more shoulders. From left, Robin Bell, Shikaze, Len Pizzey, Scott, Leslie Forrest, Lorne Forrest, Eric Edwards, Andrea Roberts and Steve Roberts. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Susan Watson Ellis and Todd Jeffrey Ellis speak with Laurie Jones, right. A T.J. Ellis piece is in the background. Photo by Erin Lynch

## Transitions opens at college

ERIN LYNCH

*Special to the Echo*

The Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands is continuing to provide opportunities for artists to display and sell work in highly visible areas throughout Haliburton County through its program, Art in Public Spaces. The most recent, entitled Transitions, is a juried art exhibit by members of the Arts Council that is currently on display at Haliburton School of Art and Design, Fleming College. The exhibit runs from June 24 to Aug. 19 in the Great Hall.

On Friday June 24, artists and community members celebrated the opening of the exhibit. Dean and principal Sandra Dupret spoke to the attendees praising the calibre of the work and the great partnership between the Arts Council and the college that was the catalyst for the exhibit.

"The talented artists and artisans of Haliburton County are such an important part of our community. We're delighted to be able to help showcase some of their work in this show," says Arts Council acting chairwoman Kate Butler.

Transitions features 11 pieces including fibre, basketry, jewelry, silversmithing, stone sculpture, ceramics and paintings.

Harvey J Walker, whose piece *Tide's Out* is featured in the exhibit, says he is pleased to be part of the show. "I'm excited to have my work hanging in this beautiful building. It's a great opportunity."

## Events

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**regarding the Haliburton County Rail Trail**

A 5 km section of the Haliburton County Rail Trail, beginning at the high school, will be closed to other users on July 9, 2016 until 12:00pm. Organizers may also be on the trail on the afternoon of July 8 for race setup.

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# Dragon boat team takes silver

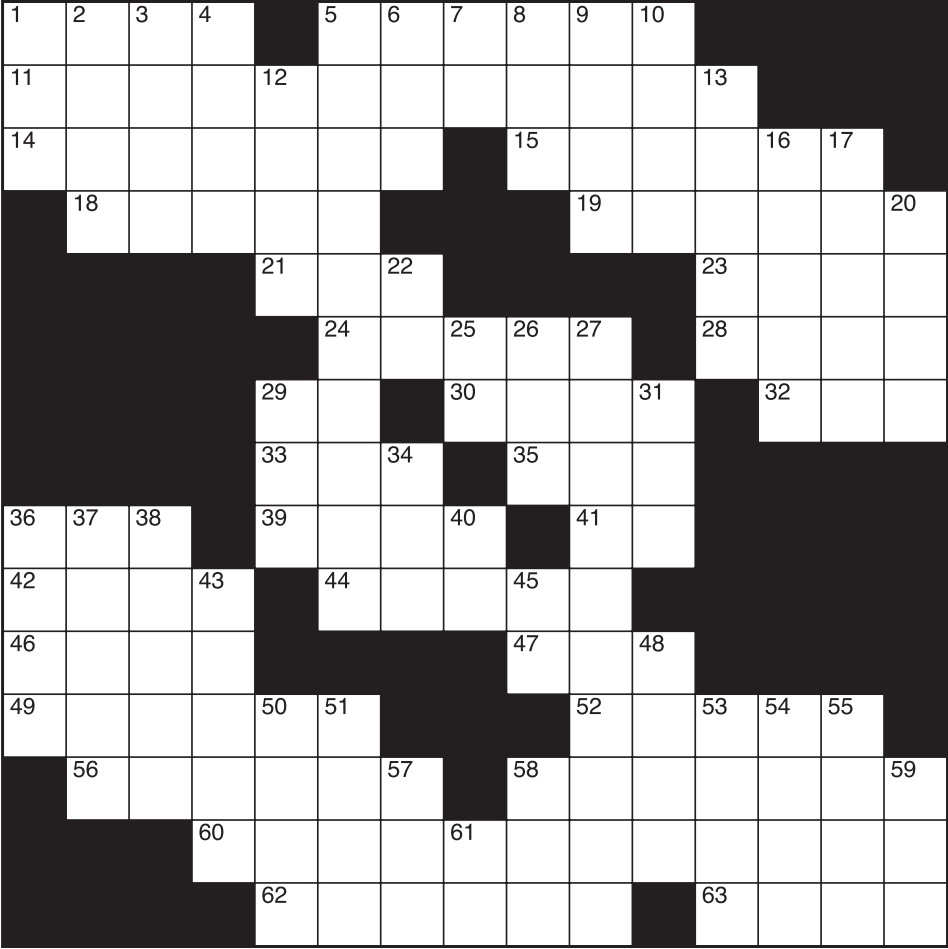
Haliburton’s dragon boat team is fast becoming the team to beat. Coming home with a silver medal last weekend, members of the Haliburton Highlands Paddlers are now in training for yet another race. Placing second in Division E at a Port Perry festival on June 18, the Haliburton dragon boat team will compete at a festival in Barrie in late July, while the 20-member team has registered for a third race in Brampton slated for mid September. “Haliburton paddlers stands proud,”

said club spokesperson Joannie Ransberry. “Our team members give it their all. We are synchronized, energized and not at all surprised to come home winners. The simple truth is: we’re good.” Last summer, the Haliburton Highlands Paddlers picked up a bronze in Port Perry and went on to capture the gold in a race in Dundas, Ont. Dragon boat races usually attract 35 teams from across Ontario. “Dragon boating is gaining popularity across the country,” said Ransberry.

“The reasons are many. You can do it at any age. It is not too difficult to learn and dragon boaters are happy people.” This is the second year 71-year-old Ransberry has been a club member. “It is one of the best things I’ve ever done. Spending time on the lakes in Haliburton is a grand experience. Besides, it’s fun to race and nice to win.” This year’s team coach in Port Perry was Scotty Boyd of Minden, while club chairperson Elli Armstrong was the drummer. This race was co-ordinated by Marg Cox.

The local dragon boat club was put together two years ago. Today, the club has 55 members. Paddling three days a week from the boat launch at Patient News, the 41-foot Susanna Foo can be spotted on Grass Lake or Head Lake very early Monday and Wednesday mornings and again on the same days in the early evening. A Sunday afternoon paddle is also enjoyed.

Submitted



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Systems, doctrines, theories
- 5. Belle’s friend Chip was one
- 11. NBA MVP
- 14. Preeminent
- 15. \_\_\_ and the Beast
- 18. Round, flattish cap
- 19. Bright
- 21. Unpleasant person
- 23. Passes through a wheel’s center
- 24. The New York \_\_\_
- 28. Military alliance
- 29. He prosecutes the accused
- 30. Noble act
- 32. Handyman’s tool
- 33. Austrian river
- 35. An accountant certified by the state
- 36. Dad (slang)
- 39. Women
- 41. Type of blood
- 42. Ambush
- 44. Measuring instrument
- 46. Protein-rich liquids
- 47. Socially conservative person (Australian)
- 49. Girl
- 52. Small Spanish dishes
- 56. Mexican plant
- 58. About thigh
- 60. Absorptive
- 62. Diner
- 63. Ethnic group of Laos

CLUES DOWN

- 1. International radio band
- 2. Thrust
- 3. Measures insignificance
- 4. Appears on Roman currency

- 5. Does not drink
- 6. Midway between northeast and east
- 7. Actinium
- 8. A Chicago ballplayer
- 9. Compound
- 10. Former British pol Derek
- 12. Color properties
- 13. Chinese magnolia
- 16. American state
- 17. Conference of Allied leaders
- 20. Cats “say” this
- 22. Didymium
- 25. He conducts physicals
- 26. European Economic Community
- 27. Individually
- 29. Begetter
- 31. Press against lightly
- 34. Licensed for Wall Street
- 36. Posttraumatic stress disorder
- 37. Mountain nymph (Greek)
- 38. Italian city
- 40. South Dakota
- 43. Rank in the Ottoman Empire
- 45. In the year of the Lord (abbr.)
- 48. Explorer Vasco da \_\_\_
- 50. Besides
- 51. Bart’s sister
- 53. They hold plants
- 54. Song
- 55. Rescue
- 57. Small island
- 58. Coniferous tree
- 59. Albanian currency
- 61. Of I

Answers on page 26.



## Strawberry social a tasty treat

Loading up on summery goodness at the annual Strawberry Social at Camp Wanakita on June 26. The event is an open house and fundraiser at the YMCA facility.



The dining hall at Camp Wanakita was packed on June 26 for the annual Strawberry Social, which features a buffet breakfast. CHAD INGRAM Staff





## Red Wolves parade through town

Members of the Haliburton County Red Wolves Special Olympics team during the organization's 20th annual torch run on June 25. Escorted by members of the Haliburton Highlands OPP, the athletes paraded through Haliburton Village, Kinmount and Minden, collecting donations along the way.



Members of the Haliburton County Red Wolves Special Olympics team exchange high-fives during their annual torch run in Haliburton on June 25. CHAD INGRAM Staff



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# Wilberforce is the place to be Canada Day

community news

## wilberforce

Hilda Clark  
448-2018

Canada Day celebrations here will again take place on the grounds of the Red Cross Outpost Historic House museum. Flag raising and waving along with crowd participation in anthem and patriotic songs for our country's 149th anniversary will begin on the front lawn at 11:30 a.m.

The fun continues at the rear of the building with free cake and ice cream, tea, coffee and cold drinks. Sandwiches may be purchased as well.

What better spot to celebrate our country than at one of its National Historic Sites! There will be tents and some space inside in case of rain.

The museum will be then open daily 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. except Tuesdays with experienced staff until Labour Day Saturday.

Don't miss the Curling Club's giant yard

sale at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre on Saturday, July 2. Help keep Wilberforce and area sweeping.

A tasty meal was served at the Highland Grove Community Centre last Saturday evening. This annual strawberry supper which included a variety of salads and cold cuts was topped off with a generous serving of strawberry shortcake. A fine treat on a very warm summer evening presented by a hard working group.

Last week's announcement that the local bank would be closed in January 2017 is a major issue for many of its customers. As well as the personal and business accounts consider also those of organizations for which volunteers are responsible. How many will serve if accounts move to Bancroft or new ones are opened in Haliburton? Discussions at the meeting at the LWMC Tuesday June 28 at 7 p.m. hopefully may have positive solutions proposed. Be there.

Outpost Scrabble was fun for the avid players who attended last week. Another session will be held Monday, July 11, at 10:30 a.m. Have a coffee and make words as you soak up our history.

## Cooper marks Davies's retirement

community news

## west guilford

Eleanor Cooper  
754-2278

Louise Cooper was a visitor here, having come for the farewell to Tim Davies upon his retirement. Many a fond memory was exchanged at this Pinestone event when Louise's former cohorts and friends greeted one another.

Congratulations from the community to

the two Athletes of the Year, Caleb Schmidt and Kennal Marsden who in her very young years was part of the community when her father and mother lived in their home on the Irish Line.

Euchre Scores:  
High: Shirley Johnston, Hank vanNood  
Low: Iris Miscio, Ron Bain  
Most Lone Hands: Ruth Fletcher, Rod Smyth  
Specials: Kellee McKay, Ron Bain

Perry and Kay Morrison attended the 60th anniversary celebration of Cecil and Betty Morrison in Bowmanville on June 25.



## Finding Haliburton's past

The crew of the first Lost Haliburton Boat Tour prepares to depart from the town dock in Haliburton June 25. A partnership between the Haliburton Highlands Museum and Highland Boat Tours, attendees learned about the history of the county's forgotten lodges and resorts from the comfort of The Lady of the Lake, a 24-foot fantail launch captained by Paul Dillon. At one time there were nearly 20 lodges on Lake Kashagawigamog alone. There will be more tours throughout the summer. For more information, contact the Haliburton Highlands Museum. CHAD INGRAM Staff



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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Thursday, July 13<sup>th</sup>, 2016
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

#### APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-2016-007 – Cameron
  - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of an existing seasonal dwelling and permit construction of a private garage on a lot located in the WR4 zone:
    - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a minimum interior lot line setback of 3.5 metres (11.5 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 4.5 metres (14.76 feet).
    - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage to have a minimum front lot line setback of 7 metres (23 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
    - c) A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.30 to permit a dwelling to have a minimum street setback from Wampum Road of 12 metres (40 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 17.5 metres (57.41 feet).
  - Location: Part of Lot 16, Concession 2, Lot 33, Plan 484 in the geographic Township of Dudley (Wampum Road).
2. D13-MV-2016-008 – French
  - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of an existing seasonal dwelling and permit construction of a private garage on a lot located in the WR4 zone:
    - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a minimum interior lot line setback of 3 metres (9.5 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 4.5 metres (14.76 feet).
    - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 4.5 metres (14.61 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
  - Location: Part of Lot 1, Concession 1, in the geographic Township of Harcourt (Grace Lake – Grace River Road).
3. D13-MV-2016-009 – Gignac
  - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of an addition to a seasonal dwelling on a lot located in the WR4L-1 zone:
    - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 5 metres (16.5 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
  - Location: Part of Lot 14, Concession 7, Block 175 on Little Straggle Lake, in the geographic Township of Harcourt (Little Straggle Lake – Little Straggle Lake Drive).
4. D13-MV-2016-010 – Hot Pond Enterprises Corp.
  - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a dwelling on a lot located in the R1 zone:
    - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a dwelling to have a minimum front lot line setback of 0.9 metres (3 feet) as opposed to the required 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
    - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a dwelling to have a minimum street setback from George Street of 12 metres 40 feet) as opposed to the required 17.5 metres (57.41 feet).
  - Location: Part of Lot 18, Concession 8, West Part of Lot 8, Block N, Plan 1 in the geographic Township of Dysart (George Street).
5. D13-MV-2016-011 – Gruhl
  - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of an existing seasonal dwelling and gazebo on a lot located in the WR4L zone:
    - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a minimum interior lot line setback of 1.5 metres (5 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 4.5 metres (14.76 feet).
    - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a gazebo to have a minimum water setback of 10 metres (33 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 20 metres (65.62 feet).
  - This application is a condition of application for consent H-056/15.
  - Location: Part of Lot 18, Concession 10, Lot 19, Plan 348 in the geographic Township of Harburn (Haliburton Lake – Badger Lane).

**ANY PERSON** is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

**FURTHER INFORMATION:** including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles  
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**Marsali 'Marsi' Bryant**  
(Resident of Rockland & Haliburton, Ontario)

At the cottage in Haliburton on Monday morning, June 20, 2016 in her 59th year. Beloved wife and best friend of Nick Bryant for over 30 years. Loving mother of Rob (Christy) and Melissa. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Darcy, Lilly-Anne, Leah and Tyler. Dear sister of Scott Fotheringham. Also lovingly remembered by her niece Heather and nephew Colin. Marsi enjoyed cross stitch, loved to cook, entertain and enjoyed the Haliburton Highlands.

**Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception**

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Monday morning, June 27, 2016 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Cremation to follow. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the CHEO or the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129, Haliburton would be appreciated by the family.

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### KUSHOG LAKE



Spacious 4BR on gentle lot w/beautiful 100 ft shoreline. Sunken LR, brick fp, gorgeous sun-room overlooking the lake. Finished lower level w/2BR, & another FP. Paved yr rnd road.

**\$569,000**

### BEECH LAKE



Private cottage/home with west exposure-fantastic views. Custom design 4BR, loads of space on 3 levels. Screen porch, huge deck, dbl att garage, landscaped property, sand shoreline. Many excellent features!

**\$559,000**

### OUTLET BAY, DRAG LAKE



Furnished & ready for your enjoyment year round. 3 bedrm backsplit, nicely finished, terraced front yard & clean shoreline with great dock.

**\$399,000**

### CANNING LAKE



Private, spacious 4 ac lot with 310' frtg on 5 lake main. Large main floor, fireplace, sauna.

**\$386,000**

### COMMERCIAL LOCATION!



Retail, office and storage/loading dock as well as a separate 2 bedroom home rental. Well maintained, recent upgrades. Prime location with many possibilities.

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### HALIBURTON LAKE



3BR cottage on perfectly level west facing lot, close to water's edge. Spacious screen porch for sunset enjoyment. Walking distance to park, waiting for the right family.

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### ISLAND COTTAGING - REDSTONE LAKE



2BR with so much warmth & character. Very well maintained, large deck, upgrades, fantastic shoreline & super island community.

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### TRAPPERS TRAIL HOME



Family bungalow 10 min east of Haliburton. Close to lake access. 3 BR, full basement with great potential. Level lot, rock gardens, deck, patio.

**\$209,000**

### HOME ON 25 ACRES



3BR home in Donald, minutes from Haliburton. Level yard, split entry home w/ full basement, potential for 2nd home, great location, new siding, roof & updating.

**\$169,000**

### BRADY LAKE AREA



3 BR home, wraparound deck & sunporch at the front. Covered porch, great for BBQ'ing at the back. Full unfinished bsmt, FAO heat, drilled well, septic. Great location for ATV or snowmobiling. Large sunny lot.

**\$165,000**

### JUST STEPS AWAY



from Outlet Bay & a sand beach. 3 bedroom cottage getaway with deeded R.O.W. nearby. Affordable first cottage!

**\$149,000**

### FIRST HOME BUYERS!



Tidy 2 Bedrm home in Tory Hill with large yard & double att. garage w/breezeway. Great investment!

**\$119,000**

### Building Lots

Industrial Park Rd - 1.1 Ac .....	\$109,000.
Little Hawk Lk Rd - 1 Ac .....	\$24,500.
Hwy 503 - 1.7 Ac .....	\$15,000.
Shanahan Trail - Level 1 Ac.....	\$39,900.
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### REDSTONE LAKE



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"Green Gables House"

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